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WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Thursday, rain

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# INSON MIGHT KILL SOMEONE

VOL. 17.

Been Threatened and Will Act on the Defensive Without Further Notice.

SON WILL NOT BE INDICTED IN NEW YORK

amalgamated and Others Fall Produce Any Evidence Against Author of "Frenzied Fina a. H. Rogers, One of the Most eled Men in the Bunch, Will flow the Charges to Go Unchal-"-Donohue Serves Notice He III Fight With His Pen.

Dec. 21.—Thomas Lawson

is the light of recent happenings innumerable threats against me, it to notify you, and through you all thuse seeking me, that I will sif-defense shoot at sight the first who calls upon me, or in any omes into my presence without

#### Will Not Indict Lawson.

York Dec. 21.-District Attor-Jerome today informed Charles counsel for Henry who has been trying to get se to assist him in indicting as W. Lawson, that the matter spped so far as the district at-

#### call Off the Dogs

York, Dec. 21.-The Evening afternoon says that H. H. and others mentioned in the st stories of election corruption bribery have decided to call off fight on Lawson and allow his unchallenged.

#### Donohue Didn't Say It.

York, Dec. 21.-Dennis Donothe financial writer who was rewarning him not to print an adattacking him, or he the midnight train to Bos-

#### WICH MARRIED MORMONS.

#### mberiain the Father of Fifty Children.

of Salt Lake, testified that ed to have five wives, and has

tle Cowley has three wives and slie Merrill has nine wives, two

he married since the mani-4 R Tannar, superintendent of

on Sunday schools, has four One of the four he married pars ago. and had his 50th child in his

rear, asserted the witness. polygamy. In no however, did the in changing the habits of life of

### orial Chapel Burned.

ery, Conn., Dec. 21.—The me chapel erected at West Min-hool by Secretary of State Hay. his son, Adelburt, a mt, killed in 1901, was burn-Nothing but the brick

### Pred Ames Pardoned.

apolis, Dec. 21.—Fred Ames chief, received a full and left the penitentiary to-his concludes the Ames graft at all indictments against Mayhaving been nolled.

#### Defective Wire Fire.

ts. O., Dec. 21.-A deelectric light wire caused in the chief business secthis morning, entailof \$300,000. The carof Krauss, Butler & The Wheeler building was badly damaged business concerns suf-

#### CANADIAN NAVY.

Dominion Government Will Build Three Craisers.

New York, Dec. 31.—The action of the home government says a Tribune special from Montreal, in withdrawing the Atlantic and Pacific fleets from Canadian waters, will in the from Canadian waters will in the near future result in the construction of three cruisers by the Dominion government as a start in the naval program which Sir Wilfried Laurier has in mind.

has in mind.

For a long time the premier and his colleagues have felt, the correspondent asserts, that Canada should undertake the construction of a navy which in time would afford to the coast line an adequate defense. The training of naval reserves, which is now in progress in West Indian waters is part of the policy in view, and it is expected that an announcement in this expected that an announcement in this connection will be made at the com-ing session of parliament

#### Diphtheria at Grant's Pass.

Grant's Pass, Ore., Dec. 21.—The Christmas holidays will be unusually quiet in Grant's Pass, owing to the quarantine the city is now under as a preventive measure against the apreading of diphtheria, of which there are some 12 or 14 cases in town. No meetings or gatherings of any kind are allowed, and hence there sopen letter to H. H. Rogers, will be no Christmas trees or Christmas entertainments, nor church mas entertainments, nor church meetings or socials. Four or five deaths have occurred from the contagion, but it is now under control, and no fear of its aprending is enter-tained. Nearly all those now afflicted are on the road to recovery

# SUES COMPANY FOR \$10,150

RECEIVED 6000 VOLTS

FROM LIVE WIRE IN 1902.

While About His Work in Portland He Laid Hold of a Heavily Sharged Wire, Believing it to Be "Dead" -Lost a Portion of His Hand and Had a Leg Rendered Useless for Life-The Question Is One of Responsibility.

telegram. He said: eral Electric company as a lineman, the defendant am a man of peace. I am not and was engaged in running a wire Sprun sign the man, but I am prepared into the old power house in north stend myself if attacked by Law-My weapon is my pen, and I told by a workman. Sladen, that a certain wire was "dead"; that he laid of the wire and fell senseless. Sarlessis."

son, but that by vigorous work they succeeded to resuscitating him.

the John W. Taylor is generally Charles Lord, allege that he is in part incapacitated from further labor. umeless for life.

corporation. The case was tried befere Judge Frazer without a justy.

#### Franchise Extended.

Walla, Walla, Dec. 21.—Edwis S. Isanoc, who for the paset three years Isaacs, who for the past three years and maintenance of an electric car-line in the streets of Walla Walla. iast night secured from the council an extension of time. He will give a bond of \$2000 to construct the by April 30, 1906, or forfeit that

#### Two Were Killed.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21.-The Washington-Chattanooga limited on the Southern rallway, was wrecked the Southern rallway, Charlottsville this morning Young McArthur, of Baltimore, was killed and a child, name unknown, burned to death, and seven were in

#### Laid Down Her Life

-Mrs. Hattie Bangor, Me., Dec. 21. Johnson and three children were burned to death by fire which de-stroyed their home this afternoon. The woman lost her life in a desper ate attempt to save her children.

#### Shot Her Husband.

Cripple Creek, Col., Dec. 21,-Mrs. Cripple Creek, Col. Dec. 21.—Mrs.

Dela Gladden, a bride of six weeks, the offices of the club, was also deshot and instantly killed her husband, to 
William Gladden, this morning, to 
prevent being beaten.

The building on the north, used as 
the offices of the club's collections, 
was ruined. Loss, \$100,000.

## PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1904. DEFENSE MAKING THEIR ARGUMENT

Miss Patterson is in Fine The Last of the Port Arthur Spirits at the Opening of the Closing Day.

HER COUNSEL DECLARES THE STATE HAS NO CASE.

Defense Gains Ground in a Decision to Retain Certain Testimony the State Sought to Have Expurgated-Attention Called to Conflictions in the Testimony of the Prosecution-Defendant's Counsel Declares the Pistol Was Bought by a Friend of Caesar Young.

New York, Dec. 21.-When court opened this morning Nan Patterson whom she kissed on entering.

Prosecutor Rand withdrew his

Prosecutor Rand withdrew his mo-tion to strike out certain bits of tes-timony which was made yesterday, the defense declining to concur. Attorney Unger made the usual motion to dismiss the defendant on grounds of non-proof, which was de-nied. Counsel Levy then summod up the case for the defense in a long, exhaustive spaced. exhaustive speech.

#### Prosecution Conflicts.

Mr. Levy pointed out the weak-nesses of the prosecution's case and spoke of the conflicting testimony of the cabman and the boy who jumped on the cab step.

Either Young killed himself or he was killed by the defendant. You must either acquit this girl or give her full punishment of the law."
Levy spoke of the life of the defendant—of her scarlet sins, and dra-

Portland. Dec. 21.—George A. Stinson, who picked up a live wire on November 2, 1902, and received the force of 6000 volts of electricity, is suing the Portland General Biectric company for \$10,150 as compensation for the injuries.

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#### Sprung a Sensation.

"He swore here that he had been in Stein's pawashop, but not June 2. Why was he there, then? Luce was

#### WOMAN FELL DEAD.

Stricken on the Streets Before Her Husband's Eyes.

Portland, Dec. 21.-With ber hus The point in controversy was band approaching and only a few whether Sladen, who was working feet distant, Mrs. Mary Ellen Worthwith Stinson, had authority to direct ington of Milwaukie fell dead at noon his movements and thus involve the today on the corner of Fourth and

The stricken woman had been to the office of Dr. W. L. Wood but a moment before for treatment for her eyes and was walking down Alder street to Fourth, where she was to meet Mr. Worthington. They reach-ed the appointed place on time, when Mrs. Wortington sank to the sidewalk before the eyes of her husband.
Mrs. Worthington had su

Mrs. Worthington had suffered from heart trouble, but was not taking treatment for this allment. was 45 years of age, the mother of eight or nine children and was be-leved by a large circle of friends.

#### STILL A MYSTERY.

No Clue to Identity of Either Mur-

derer or Victim. Celorado Springs, Dec. 21.—The as deep today as yesterday. The police deciare the dead woman is not Mrs. Sadie Durant, of Los Angeles. The authorities have come to the con-Isttie clusion the woman and the man who were killed her were both strangers here.

## CLUB GUTTED BY FIRE

Narrow Escape for Many Reside

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—May wheat politan Club, the most exclusive supplied of the capital, was opened \$1.08%, closed \$1.11%. Cornopened \$5%, closed \$5%. Oals open-sopened \$5%, closed \$5%. Oals open-sopened \$5%, closed \$1.5%. Oals open-sopened \$5%, closed \$1.5%. Oals open-sopened \$5%, closed \$1.5%. ficulty.

The building on the north, used a

# JAPS CAPTURE

Russian Fleet Known to Be Entirely Disabled.

POSTHUMOUS HONORS

FOR A JAPANESE HERO.

Japanese Capture Quick-firing Guns, Grenades and Much Other Valuable War Supplies-Claimed That Mukden Is Fortified and Defended Against All Possibility of Capture by the Japanese, and That the Rus sians Are Proof Against Either Direct Assault or Flanking.

London, Dec. 21.—Baron Hayashi reports that the Japanese captured ing the use of the pension building appeared in fine spirits and convers- in Kikwan Fort, December 18, four ed in a lively manner with her father, quick-firing guns, five field guns, a of shells, ammunition and grenades.

Sevastopol Is Disabled. Tokio, Dec. 21.—Admiral Togo, after making personal observations, has filed with the navy department his opinion that the Sevastopol is disabled. Commander Yezo, killed while torpedoing the Sevastopol, was pro-moted and given other posthumous

#### Mukden Is Thriving.

Mukden Dec. 21.—A month back the natives of Mukden were on the verge of panic. The Russians were retreating from Liao Yang, and, so the story went, were not going to stop short of Tieling or Harbin. Every one who bad the means either a one who had the means, either left Levy spoke of the life of the de-ferndant—of her scarlet sins, and dra-matically declared, "Were she the vilest strumpet of the street, and her soul black as the gates of hell, she is entitled to as square and fair a soul black as the gales of nen, she is entitled to as square and fair a trial as the sweetest, purest woman, a vanished. Shutters were up on many of the stores, and the whole place looked like a city about to be abandon to the enemy.

the de things to Lawson, this dompany for \$10.150 as compensation for the injuries.

Stinson was employed by the Genshow that Young tried to get rid of the gapanese can before the Japanese can be Ja ters close enough for us to hear every big gun that is fired. The shops are Levy caused a sensation by declaring that Luce purchased the revolver
with which Young was killed.

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in Stell's nawishop, but not June 2.
Why was he there, then? Luce was
one can find skins of seals and tigers,
one other varieties that the Chinese that it is today, but the northern hemstanders in the belief that life was extinct.

Why was he there, then? Luce was the last man who saw Young that morning. Perhaps he may have assisted in handling what people thought to be the dead body of Stinson, but that by vigorous work they the stince.

When Levy closed, a recess was taken.

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street crossings direct the busy traf-fic like the police on the Nysky Pros-

pect in St. Petersburg. Attogether the fear of war and hostile occupancy vanished from Mukden, and the town is living its old, easy Oriental life, with just a leaven of modern energy introduced by a population of about 250,000 foreign

#### William Alvord Dend.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.-William Alvord, president of the Bank of California, and one of the best known financiers on the coast, died this morning of a complication of diseases

#### Trying to Arbitrate.

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 21. textile unions this afternoon voted to submit all differences to arbitration but the mill men will probably ignore

#### Admiral Ommanney De Portsmouth, Dec. 21.—Admiral Sir Erasmus Ommanney, the "father of the British navy," died today. He entered the navy in 1826.

Engineer's Leg Broken La Grande, Dec. 21.-An accident occurred at the electric light pl and the engineer's leg was broken a flying piece of the engine.

To Divide Grant County County division will be the demand of the property holders of Northern Grant county, said a resident of Long Creek in Baker for a short time Sun-day evening. "We are going to ask the legislature to give heed to our demands and expect to make such a

live dif-all that such a step will be a good proceeding."—Baker City erald. plano and organ maker, of Chicago, is dead, aged 76. He leaves an estate of about \$2,500,000.

TURNED OVER TO Bankruptcy Court Try

Package of Vah

Cleveland, Dec. 21 Londerville, for 12 yeard far Dr. Chadwick, in the Chadwick bankruptcy before Referee Remington today. She told of taking a mysterious portman-teau, supposed to contain securities to a conference of lawyers at the Hollenden Hotel. They said it would be turned over to a man named Pine, who is a relative of the Chadwicks. An effort will be made to secure Pine for a witness.

## Controls Chadwick Property.

Cleveland, Dec. 21.—Referee Rem-ington by decision today gave Nathan Losser, receiver of the estate of Mrs Chadwick, absolute control Chadwick property.

Dr. Wall, the government physic-

Dr. Wall, the government physic-ian, today gave the opinion that Mrs. Chadwick is physically able to appear and give testimony. Mrs. Chadwick will appear as witness in the bank-ruptcy proceedings.

#### BOTH HOUSES ADJOURN.

May Not Use Pension Building for Inaugural Ball.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The house failed to reach an agreement regardinaugural ball, and adjourned until January 4.

number of rifled guns and a quantity Christmas holidays today after a

SUN'S RAYS OBLIQUE IN NORTHERN HEMISPHERE.

Variation in Length of Day and Night for Several Days-Winter "Officially" Begins Tomorrow-Today and June 21 the Earth Is at Its Greatest Distance From the Sun, and the Least Distance in March and September.

Winter begins at 10 minutes past 1 o'clock tomorrow morning. At that time the earth will be practically sta-tionary in regard to movement on the orbit around the sun. Today and to-morrow mark the shortest days of the year for the northern hemisphere, but beginning December 25 and extending to June 21 the days will increase in

The earth tomorrow morning will be in its winter solutioe, and at one of the two points during the year when it is farthest from the

Tomorrow the period retired to sleep late. displayed for sale.

Of darkness and daylight will be of Nelson still feel Native cabs are again seen on the exactly the same length. But the cision was wrong streets, and soldiers on duty at the next day the sun will appear a minute or two earlier and set a little \$35,000, of which the fighters get

tter.
The vernal equinox, or the time Nelson's \$7700. when the days and nights are of equal length, occurs March 20.

Carriers Removed.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Postmaster in the supreme court this morning.

General Wynne today rismissed rurei Out of 156 bailots, 140 democratic carriers R. E. Nevin. carriers R. E. Nevin. of Berthoud, were declared bogus. One hand inneteen were written on, for pernicious activity during the late campaign. late campaign.

Two Killed in Wreck. Menominee, Mich. Dec. 21.— Spreading rails caused a wreck of the St. Paul passenger train at Lena, tear here, last night, killing Engineer Gavin and Fireman Miller.

### MAY BE NO STATE PAIR.

State Board of Agriculture Will cide at Present Sessio

The state board of agriculture met yesterday afternoon at Salem. The board will elect officers and discuss several things of importance relative to the meeting of the fair this year. There is much diversity of opinion

as to the advisability of holding the fair this year on account of the Lewis and Clark exposition at Port-The fact that the dairy tests are to cour during the month of September will mean that the best cows in the state will not be able to be in at-tendance at the state fair.

It is thought that probably it would . well to omit the state fair this

ing the meeting of the board, and ex-pects to return to Pendleton next Pri-day. The members of the board are W. | H. Downing, Marien county, prest-dent; Hon. Jasper Wilkins, of Lane county, vice president; Frank Lee, of Portland; W. P. Matlock, of Pendleton, and Mark Hurlburt, of Albany.

# THE DECISION

Referee Claims He Was Entitled to it as Being the Most Skillful Boxer.

THE FIGHT CLOSED WITH

The Total Receipts Were \$33,000 Nelson Pat Up a Game and Skillful Fight and Not All Are Satisfied With the Referee's Judgment,

Though it Was Probably Impartial

THE TWENTIETH ROUND.

and Judicious-Neither Man Was Seriously Damaged-Nelson Was Game From Start to Finish. San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Jimmy Britt secured the decision over "Battling Nelson last night after 20 rounds of fierce fighting. Both men fought until almost exhausted and

the decision was given on points.

Nelson fought with the fierceness
of a tiger and did not appear in any worse form than his plucky antagon-ist when the gong sounded on the last round, but Britt showed the most

science and ring generalship.
In the closing round the California boy was punching the Chicago boy all over the ring, but his blows lack-ed sufficient force to put a quietus on

his opponent. At several stages of the fight Netson was badly punished, but he always kept gamely coming up to the firing line. Only once did he have the local boy in distress, and then Britt's excellent generalship and the advice of his seconds saved him from soing too close to the danger point.

Defeated Man a Wonder Nelson is unquestionably a wonder in the pugilistic world. Time after time, after taking blows heavy enough to put out an ordinary fighter, he would come up apparently in easier form and bring the fighting into Britt's territory.
Referee Roche announced that he

gave the fight to Britt on cleaner hitting and a greater number of points scored. A retrospect of the fight bears out the justness of the decision, although Nelson did most of the leadough Nelson did most of the lead-firitt displayed greater ability ing as a boxer, and his blows were clean-er and more forceful; while Nelson was sadly deficient in long arm blows.

#### Receipts Were \$35,000.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Britt and Nelson are none the worse this morn-

Nelson still feels the referee's de-

Britt's share is \$11,550 and

Still Counting Out Democrats. Denver, Dec. 21.—The ballot box

Sending Money Home The banks report they are sending a good many foreign drafts aw Foreign-born citizens who have co to Umatilia county and prospered are remembering the old folks at home in remembering the old folks at home in England, Germany and Sweden. One odd thing about the sending of for-eign drafts is that the Chinese seem to be sending a great many Hous Kong drafts just prior to Christmas. Though they have no Christmas in Chins, as the birth of Christ is of no-ter of the characteristics. significance in their religion, yes Christmas spirit is in the air at this season and seems to affect them they are sending their money to parents or other relatives in China-

Miss Trevitte's Recital The recital at the Congregational church was well attended and much enjoyed. Miss Trevitte leaves today for La Grande, where Christmas with fries

## Ex-Senator Shoup Dead.

Boise, Dec. 21.-Fermer United States Senator Geo. L. died this morning, aged 68, after a lingering illness. He was the last territorial governor, and the first governor elected when the state was admitted. He was elected to the senate in 1890